

# Fight for Indian Justice at Fort Smith Is Theme of Book 'He Hanged Them High'



Judge Isaac C. Parker

— Photo, National Archives Record Group III and the Indian Territory, Fort Smith, 1875 — central figure of "He Hanged Them High."

HE HANGED THEM HIGH, by Homer Croy; published by Duell, Sloan & Pearce, New York, and Little, Brown & Co., Boston; \$4.

This book is a true story — about a frontier federal judge who sat at Fort Smith 75 years ago and brought law and order to the badlands of the adjacent Indian Territory.

His name was Isaac C. Parker, "the hanging judge." From May 10, 1875, when he replaced a weak suspected judge, until his court was finally dissolved September 1, 1896, he held the power of life and death over a territory extending from the Arkansas river to the Colorado line, an area equal to Missouri and Connecticut combined.

In those 21 years (for 16 of them the Supreme Court of the United States could not intervene) Judge Parker tried 344 cases punishable by death, sentenced 172 persons to be hanged — and actually hanged 38.

"People have said that I am a cruel, heartless and bloodthirsty man," Homer Croy quotes the judge's own words, "but no one has pointed a specific case of undue severity. People who have said these things do not understand what I have tried to do. In 1828 the 'Indian Country' was set apart for the Indians, but the promises our government made them have been ignored.

"The only protection that has ever been afforded the Indians has been through the courts. I have tried to be a protector. The Indian Territory has been infested by the refuse of humanity — 'criminal intruders' I have termed them. They have a tigerish appetite for blood. It is this that we have to contend with.

"Cruel they have said I am, but the people who say this utterly forget the hardened character of the 'criminals' I have to deal with. They forget that in my court jurisdiction alone, sixty-five deputy marshals have been murdered in the discharge of their duty."

Homer Croy's book is a thrilling narrative of robbery and murder and terror on the Arkansas-Indian Territory frontier. Here are the exploits of Texas Jack, Belle Starr, Cherokee Bill, and many another outlaw — as their trails ended before Judge Parker in the United States District Court for Western Arkansas at Fort Smith.

Two hundred federal deputies scoured the Territory's hills, prison wagons brought the captives to the court's dungeons, sentence was pronounced — and whites and Indians alike were able to walk safely in the land.

But Judge Parker found an opponent, a vigorous defense attorney named J. Warren Reed, who was less scrupulous than the judge and actually knew more law. Reed continually pressed for appeals to the United States Supreme Court, and got them through in the middle and later years of Parker's career.

Parker's decisions began to run into reversals for technicalities. Croy has made high drama of the legal duel between the two men — the judge on the bench and the defense attorney, in the frontier days of Fort Smith. And the author hasn't overlooked the coincidence that the duellists were born and educated almost as neighbors.

Judge Parker was born in Vinegar Valley, near Barnesville, Ohio, October 15, 1838; Reed was born at Parkersburg, W. Va., December 9, 1849.

Parker, former congressman, took the Fort Smith judgeship because of his deep interest in justice for the Indians; and Reed was drawn to Fort Smith because the conduct of Parker's court made it seem a profitable place for a skilled defense attorney.

Reed eventually brought down Parker's court — but ruined himself in the doing. Parker was provoked into public criticism of the appeal delays in the United States Supreme Court, and this, plus Reed's political play back East, led eventually to the abolishing of the Fort Smith court and its Indian Territory jurisdiction. Parker died two months later, November 17, 1896, and was buried at Fort Smith.

Reed's legal business evaporated with the passing of "the hanging judge," and the attorney went to Muskogee, but fell on hard times, died there September 8, 1912, and, like his antagonist on the bench, was buried at Fort Smith.

Homer Croy's book "He Hanged Them High" is a magnificent piece

of historical research and dramatic arrangement. His 235-page story is backed up by an additional 32 pages giving the sources for every chapter, and finally, an index.

"This is one book every Arkansas family should have. It is history the way you like it — tense, terrific, authentic . . . and about Fort Smith, only 180 miles away.

In earlier notices of "He Hanged Them High" I mentioned the mystery of the old Fort Smith book that no one could get a copy of, "Hell on the Border" — and I ventured to bet that Homer Croy had run it down before starting his own work. Well I couldn't have been more correct. Listen to Mr. Croy:

"Three years before Judge Parker died J. Warren Reed had decided to get out a book on the Fort Smith court, and had begun making notes. Now he renewed his activity . . . When completed, the book was called 'Hell on the Border: He Hanged 88 Men,' and it is one of the extraordinary books of American literature. It is a dull book about an exciting subject. It is the best sourcebook on the Parker court; in fact, it is the only one."

Mr. Croy reports in his section on sources that "Hell on the Border" is a collector's item, and that he paid \$30 for his own copy, which is of the second edition. No wonder we couldn't find any copies around Hope or Fort Smith . . . collector's item . . . 30 bucks.

But the printing history of "Hell on the Border" is worth a note of its own. Mr. Croy writes that J. Warren Reed, the defense attorney, planned the book and got up the material, but in the actual writing of it obtained the help of S. W. Harman, professional jurymen and former hotelman and newspaper writer. The book was published in 1898 under Harman's copyright, being printed on the press of the Fort Smith Elevator (a newspaper, not a conveyance). This first edition had 720 pages, and 1,000 copies were printed, to sell at \$2.50.

The second edition, issued shortly afterward, was cut to 320 pages, and was printed on the Kendall college press. J. W. Rice, the linotype who set up the second edition, said: "The book was printed for the late Mr. Reed."

So "Hell on the Border" was the defense attorney's view of Judge Parker's court — and now Homer Croy, famous for novels such as "West of the Water Tower" and fact-books like "Jesse James Was My Neighbor," has come along with an account doing justice to both Parker and Reed in "He Hanged Them High."

I guarantee you'll read it without stopping.

Oakhaven Council Meets Tonight

The council of Oakhaven will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mayor Jess Davis. Several important issues will be discussed.

Homer Croy's book "He Hanged Them High" is a magnificent piece

# Hope



# Star

53D YEAR: VOL. 53 — NO. 211

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1952

Members: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations  
Not Paid Daily Circ. 3 Mts. Ending March 31, 1952 — 2,663

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas — Cloud to partly cloudy today, tonight, Thursday. Not much change in temperatures.

Temperatures  
High 88

Low 73

PRICE 5c COPY

## Harriman in Victory Over Sen. Kefauver

Washington, June 18 (AP) — Averell Harriman, praised by a backer as "a second Abe Lincoln," scored a 4-to-1 upset victory over Sen. Estes Kefauver in the District of Columbia Democratic primary, complete returns showed today.

Harriman won not only the presidential popularity contest but he captured the district's six votes at the national nominating convention in turning back the Tennessee senator who had the backing of the district's Democratic organization.

Kefauver, who had lost only once before in 15 previous primaries, won only four of the city's 43 precincts. Complete, unofficial returns showed: Harriman 14,075; Kefauver 3,377.

## Move Shapes to Kill Wage, Price Controls

Washington, June 18 (AP) — A new move to kill all wage and price controls shaped up today around recommendations of the House Labor Committee for abolition of the Wage Stabilization Board.

By a top-heavy vote, reported to be 16 to 5, the committee last night went on record in a seven-word recommendation to the House: "The Wage Stabilization Board should be abolished."

The committee's action came as the House cleared the way for general debate today on the Defense Production Act. Among other things the fight to end the wage-price controls for another year, starting June 30.

The committee's verdict gave powerful ammunition to leaders of the fight to end wage-price controls when the bill comes to a vote later this week.

An amendment to abolish the WSB probably will be offered by Rep. Kearns, (R-Pa.). Chairman Barden (D-N.C.) said he would not offer it, he would.

The committee itself almost went all the way and recommended elimination of wage controls along with the WSB, which fixes government policy on pay raises.

of historical research and dramatic arrangement. His 235-page story is backed up by an additional 32 pages giving the sources for every chapter, and finally, an index.

"This is one book every Arkansas family should have. It is history the way you like it — tense, terrific, authentic . . . and about Fort Smith, only 180 miles away.

In earlier notices of "He Hanged Them High" I mentioned the mystery of the old Fort Smith book that no one could get a copy of, "Hell on the Border" — and I ventured to bet that Homer Croy had run it down before starting his own work. Well I couldn't have been more correct. Listen to Mr. Croy:

"Three years before Judge Parker died J. Warren Reed had decided to get out a book on the Fort Smith court, and had begun making notes. Now he renewed his activity . . . When completed, the book was called 'Hell on the Border: He Hanged 88 Men,' and it is one of the extraordinary books of American literature. It is a dull book about an exciting subject. It is the best sourcebook on the Parker court; in fact, it is the only one."

Mr. Croy reports in his section on sources that "Hell on the Border" is a collector's item, and that he paid \$30 for his own copy, which is of the second edition. No wonder we couldn't find any copies around Hope or Fort Smith . . . collector's item . . . 30 bucks.

But the printing history of "Hell on the Border" is worth a note of its own. Mr. Croy writes that J. Warren Reed, the defense attorney, planned the book and got up the material, but in the actual writing of it obtained the help of S. W. Harman, professional jurymen and former hotelman and newspaper writer. The book was published in 1898 under Harman's copyright, being printed on the press of the Fort Smith Elevator (a newspaper, not a conveyance). This first edition had 720 pages, and 1,000 copies were printed, to sell at \$2.50.

The second edition, issued shortly afterward, was cut to 320 pages, and was printed on the Kendall college press. J. W. Rice, the linotype who set up the second edition, said: "The book was printed for the late Mr. Reed."

So "Hell on the Border" was the defense attorney's view of Judge Parker's court — and now Homer Croy, famous for novels such as "West of the Water Tower" and fact-books like "Jesse James Was My Neighbor," has come along with an account doing justice to both Parker and Reed in "He Hanged Them High."

I guarantee you'll read it without stopping.

Oakhaven Council Meets Tonight

The council of Oakhaven will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mayor Jess Davis. Several important issues will be discussed.

Homer Croy's book "He Hanged Them High" is a magnificent piece

of historical research and dramatic arrangement. His 235-page story is backed up by an additional 32 pages giving the sources for every chapter, and finally, an index.

"This is one book every Arkansas family should have. It is history the way you like it — tense, terrific, authentic . . . and about Fort Smith, only 180 miles away.

In earlier notices of "He Hanged Them High" I mentioned the mystery of the old Fort Smith book that no one could get a copy of, "Hell on the Border" — and I ventured to bet that Homer Croy had run it down before starting his own work. Well I couldn't have been more correct. Listen to Mr. Croy:

"Three years before Judge Parker died J. Warren Reed had decided to get out a book on the Fort Smith court, and had begun making notes. Now he renewed his activity . . . When completed, the book was called 'Hell on the Border: He Hanged 88 Men,' and it is one of the extraordinary books of American literature. It is a dull book about an exciting subject. It is the best sourcebook on the Parker court; in fact, it is the only one."

Mr. Croy reports in his section on sources that "Hell on the Border" is a collector's item, and that he paid \$30 for his own copy, which is of the second edition. No wonder we couldn't find any copies around Hope or Fort Smith . . . collector's item . . . 30 bucks.

But the printing history of "Hell on the Border" is worth a note of its own. Mr. Croy writes that J. Warren Reed, the defense attorney, planned the book and got up the material, but in the actual writing of it obtained the help of S. W. Harman, professional jurymen and former hotelman and newspaper writer. The book was published in 1898 under Harman's copyright, being printed on the press of the Fort Smith Elevator (a newspaper, not a conveyance). This first edition had 720 pages, and 1,000 copies were printed, to sell at \$2.50.

The second edition, issued shortly afterward, was cut to 320 pages, and was printed on the Kendall college press. J. W. Rice, the linotype who set up the second edition, said: "The book was printed for the late Mr. Reed."

So "Hell on the Border" was the defense attorney's view of Judge Parker's court — and now Homer Croy, famous for novels such as "West of the Water Tower" and fact-books like "Jesse James Was My Neighbor," has come along with an account doing justice to both Parker and Reed in "He Hanged Them High."

I guarantee you'll read it without stopping.

Oakhaven Council Meets Tonight

The council of Oakhaven will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mayor Jess Davis. Several important issues will be discussed.

Homer Croy's book "He Hanged Them High" is a magnificent piece

of historical research and dramatic arrangement. His 235-page story is backed up by an additional 32 pages giving the sources for every chapter, and finally, an index.

"This is one book every Arkansas family should have. It is history the way you like it — tense, terrific, authentic . . . and about Fort Smith, only 180 miles away.

In earlier notices of "He Hanged Them High" I mentioned the mystery of the old Fort Smith book that no one could get a copy of, "Hell on the Border" — and I ventured to bet that Homer Croy had run it down before starting his own work. Well I couldn't have been more correct. Listen to Mr. Croy:

"Three years before Judge Parker died J. Warren Reed had decided to get out a book on the Fort Smith court, and had begun making notes. Now he renewed his activity . . . When completed, the book was called 'Hell on the Border: He Hanged 88 Men,' and it is one of the extraordinary books of American literature. It is a dull book about an exciting subject. It is the best sourcebook on the Parker court; in fact, it is the only one."

Mr. Croy reports in his section on sources that "Hell on the Border" is a collector's item, and that he paid \$30 for his own copy, which is of the second edition. No wonder we couldn't find any copies around Hope or Fort Smith . . . collector's item . . . 30 bucks.

## Sen. McClellan's State Flood Control Proposals Get Past Committee, Face New Hurdles

### Negro Youth Runs Bicycle Into Truck, Injured

A 15-year-old Negro boy, Bobby Lee Rogers, was injured late last night when he ran his bicycle into the back of a parked truck on South Walnut St. He suffered a slight concussion and severe cut on the head.

H. L. Turney, Little Rock, had parked the Arkansas Motor Freight truck in front of the company's local office.

Investigating Officers Burke and Pedron said the youth was being chased by a dog when the accident occurred. He was taken to a local hospital for treatment.

## Taft Pledges 15% Cut in U. S. Taxes

Washington, June 18 (AP) — Senator Taft of Ohio said today "I am willing to pledge a straight 15 per cent cut in taxes" if he becomes president.

The Ohio senator, a top contender for the Republican nomination, said he considers taxes at present levels to be inflationary.

Taft told a breakfast conference of business paper editors that he believes he could bring government spending down to around 70 billion dollars in the first year. It is now running about 85 billion.

In the second year, he said, the budget "ought to be cut to 60 billion" — 40 billion for the armed forces and aid to Europe and 20 billion for domestic purposes.

"I think that can be done," Taft said. "If so, we can have a 15 per cent cut in taxes."

of historical research and dramatic arrangement. His 235-page story is backed up by an additional 32 pages giving the sources for every chapter, and finally, an index.

"This is one book every Arkansas family should have. It is history the way you like it — tense, terrific, authentic . . . and about Fort Smith, only 180 miles away.

In earlier notices of "He Hanged Them High" I mentioned the mystery of the old Fort Smith book that no one could get a copy of, "Hell on the Border" — and I ventured to bet that Homer Croy had run it down before starting his own work. Well I couldn't have been more correct. Listen to Mr. Croy:

"Three years before Judge Parker died J. Warren Reed had decided to get out a book on the Fort Smith court, and had begun making notes. Now he renewed his activity . . . When completed, the book was called 'Hell on the Border: He Hanged 88 Men,' and it is one of the extraordinary books of American literature. It is a dull book about an exciting subject. It is the best sourcebook on the Parker court; in fact, it is the only one."

Mr. Croy reports in his section on sources that "Hell on the Border" is a collector's item, and that he paid \$30 for his own copy, which is of the second edition. No wonder we couldn't find any copies around Hope or Fort Smith . . . collector's item . . . 30 bucks.

But the printing history of "Hell on the Border" is worth a note of its own. Mr. Croy writes that J. Warren Reed, the defense attorney, planned the book and got up the material, but in the actual writing of it obtained the help of S. W. Harman, professional jurymen and former hotelman and newspaper writer. The book was published in 1898 under Harman's copyright, being printed on the press of the Fort Smith Elevator (a newspaper, not a conveyance). This first edition had 720 pages, and 1,000 copies were printed, to sell at \$2.50.

The second edition, issued shortly afterward, was cut to 320 pages, and was printed on the Kendall college press. J. W. Rice, the linotype who set up the second edition, said: "The book was printed for the late Mr. Reed."

So "Hell on the Border" was the defense attorney's view of Judge Parker's court — and now Homer Croy, famous for novels such as "West of the Water Tower" and fact-books like "Jesse James Was My Neighbor," has come along with an account doing justice to both Parker and Reed in "He Hanged Them High."

I guarantee you'll read it without stopping.

Oakhaven Council Meets Tonight

The council of Oakhaven will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mayor Jess Davis. Several important issues will be discussed.

Homer Croy's book "He Hanged Them High" is a magnificent piece

of historical research and dramatic arrangement. His 235-page story is backed up by an additional 32 pages giving the sources for every chapter, and finally, an index.

"This is one book every Arkansas family should have. It is history the way you like it — tense, terrific, authentic . . . and about Fort Smith, only 180 miles away.

In earlier notices of "He Hanged Them High" I mentioned the mystery of the old Fort Smith book that no one could get a copy of, "Hell on the Border" — and I ventured to bet that Homer Croy had run it down before starting his own work. Well I couldn't have been more correct. Listen to Mr. Croy:

"Three years before Judge Parker died J. Warren Reed had decided to get out a book on the Fort Smith court, and had begun making notes. Now he renewed his activity . . . When completed, the book was called 'Hell on the Border: He Hanged 88 Men,' and it is one of the extraordinary books of American literature. It is a dull book about an exciting subject. It is the best sourcebook on the Parker court; in fact, it is the only one."

Mr. Croy reports in his section on sources that "Hell on the Border" is a collector's item, and that he paid \$30 for his own copy, which is of the second edition. No wonder we couldn't find any copies around Hope or Fort Smith . . . collector's item . . . 30 bucks.

But the printing history of "Hell on the Border" is worth a note of its own. Mr. Croy writes that J. Warren Reed, the defense attorney, planned the book and got up the material, but in the actual writing of it obtained the help of S. W. Harman, professional jurymen and former hotelman and newspaper writer. The book was published in 1898 under Harman's copyright, being printed on the press of the Fort Smith Elevator (a newspaper, not a conveyance). This first edition had 720 pages, and 1,000 copies were printed, to sell at \$2.50.

The second edition, issued shortly afterward, was cut to 320 pages, and was printed on the Kendall college press. J. W. Rice, the linotype who set up the second edition, said: "The book was printed for the late Mr. Reed."

So "Hell on the Border" was the defense attorney's view of Judge Parker's court — and now Homer Croy, famous for novels such as "West of the Water Tower" and fact-books like "Jesse James Was My Neighbor," has come along with an account doing justice to both Parker and Reed in "He Hanged Them High."

I guarantee you'll read it without stopping.

Oakhaven Council Meets Tonight

The council of Oakhaven will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mayor Jess Davis. Several important issues will be discussed.

Homer Croy's book "He Hanged Them High" is a magnificent piece

of historical research and dramatic arrangement. His 235-page story is backed up by an additional 32 pages giving the sources for every chapter, and finally, an index.

"This is one book every Arkansas family should have. It is history the way you like it — tense, terrific, authentic . . . and about Fort Smith, only 180 miles away.

In earlier notices of "He Hanged Them High" I mentioned the mystery of the old Fort Smith book that no one could get a copy of, "Hell on the Border" — and I ventured to bet that Homer Croy had run it down before starting his own work. Well I couldn't have been more correct. Listen to Mr. Croy:

"Three years before Judge Parker died J. Warren Reed had decided to get out a book on the Fort Smith court, and had begun making notes. Now he renewed his activity . . . When completed, the book was called 'Hell on the Border: He Hanged 88 Men,' and it is one of the extraordinary books of American literature. It is a dull book about an exciting subject. It is the best sourcebook on the Parker court; in fact, it is the only one."

Mr. Croy reports in his section on sources that "Hell on the Border" is a collector's item, and that he paid \$30 for his own copy, which is of the second edition. No wonder we couldn't find any copies around Hope or Fort Smith . . . collector's item . . . 30 bucks.

But the printing history of "Hell on the Border" is worth a note of its own. Mr. Croy writes that J. Warren Reed, the defense attorney, planned the book and got up the material, but in the actual writing of it obtained the help of S. W. Harman, professional jurymen and former hotelman and newspaper writer. The book was published in 1898 under Harman's copyright, being printed on the press of the Fort Smith Elevator (a newspaper, not a conveyance). This first edition had 720 pages, and 1,000 copies were printed, to sell at \$2.50.

The second edition, issued shortly afterward, was cut to 320 pages, and was printed on the Kendall college press. J. W. Rice, the linotype who set up the second edition, said: "The book was printed for the late Mr. Reed."

So "Hell on the Border" was the defense attorney's view of Judge Parker's court — and now Homer Croy, famous for novels such as "West of the Water Tower" and fact-books like "Jesse James Was My Neighbor," has come along with an account doing justice to both Parker and Reed in "He Hanged Them High."

By HOWARD SUTTLE

Washington, June 17 (AP) Although he was successful in prevailing upon the Senate Appropriations committee to recommend increases of about \$11,000,000 in funds for Arkansas-interest flood control projects, Sen. John L. McClellan has said, "we have not yet won our fight for the money needed to carry on this essential work."

McClellan's mail the past few days has been heavy with congratulations from Wonder States, who know full well their senior senator did a good job of salesmanship in convincing his colleagues of the essential need for more than \$35,000,000 to carry on the Arkansas-interest program during fiscal 1953.

But these funds, pushed through committee under the senior senator's leadership, must clear three more hurdles before final victory is achieved. The amended flood control bill must receive Senate approval. Then the House, through conferees to be appointed to iron out differences between the two bodies, must concur in the Senate amendments. Finally, the bill must be signed by the President.

McClellan Adds Seven Items

At McClellan's insistence, the Senate committee added some seven projects directly affecting the Arkansas flood control program.

The Arkansas-interest projects approved by the Senate appropriations group, released in detail by McClellan last Friday, are reviewed briefly as follows:

There was an increase of \$5,000,000 approval for the upper Arkansas River program, bringing the total for this item to \$7,000,000.

Funds totaling \$3,000,000 were recommended to start construction of Table Rock Reservoir, on the White River in Missouri just across the state line.

The House-approved \$500,000 St. Francis River program was boosted to \$2,000,000.

Funds for the Blakely Mountain dam were increased from \$8,000,000, recommended by the Budget Bureau.

A total of \$834,000 in funds for Red River levees below Denison dam, previously denied by the House, was recommended.

Planning funds of \$50,000 for Greer's Ferry dam were approved.

And the Lower Mississippi area fund was restored to the \$80,000,000 recommended by the Budget Bureau. The House cut this item to \$59,005,000.

O.K. Other House Funds

This will enable work on both the main stem of the Mississippi River, and on the Bayou Macon, Lower White, Lower St. Francis and Lower Arkansas projects to continue as contemplated by the Army Engineers.

The Senate Appropriations Committee also approved House figures for other projects in the Arkansas-interest program, as follows:

Bull Shoals Reservoir, \$1,000,000; Texarkana Reservoir, \$5,000,000; Tenkiller Ferry Reservoir in Oklahoma, \$2,000,000; Fort Gibson Reservoir in Oklahoma, \$525,000.

McClellan's problem in obtaining final victory in this program lies in the defense emergency to stick close by Budget Bureau recommendations, and in the announced policy of President Truman against "new starts" in the civil functions program unless the projects involved are declared essential to the defense program.

Arkansas Boost, \$2,000,000

The Budget Bureau recommended and the House approved only \$2,000,000 for the upper Arkansas program, despite the fact that the Army Engineers had recommended a total of \$12,300,000 to finance the contemplated work during the next fiscal year.

McClellan asked the Budget Bureau to re-survey the Arkansas River program and make a supplementary bureau to re-survey the Arkansas River program and make a supplementary recommendation if the facts warranted such action. The Budget Bureau followed McClellan's request, reported that \$2,000,000 would be inadequate, and recommended additional \$2,000,000.

After hearing Engineer Corps officials testify concerning the importance of the Arkansas basin program to the defense effort, the appropriations committee, acting upon McClellan's motion, raised the funds for this item to a total of \$7,000,000.

Other items pushed through by the senior senator without budget recommendations included the \$1,500,000 on the St. Francis project, bringing St. Francis funds for the fiscal year to \$2,000,000; the \$2,000,000 for financing part of Table Rock dam,



## SOCIETY

Phone 7-8181 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Society

**Endor**  
 Sunday, June 10  
 Men of the First Presbyterian church will have a P. A. and sing at the church Thursday at 7 o'clock. Mr. Lyle will be the guest speaker.

**Friday, June 19**  
 Chapter No. 328 O.E.S. will have a P. A. and sing at the church Friday, June 19, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Lyle will be the guest speaker.

**Saturday, June 27**  
 "Benton and Bower" square dance will have a P. A. and sing at the church Saturday, June 27, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Lyle will be the guest speaker.

**Sunday, June 30**  
 Fulton Rose Garden Club will have a P. A. and sing at the church Sunday, June 30, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Lyle will be the guest speaker.

**Monday, June 10**  
 All members are urged to attend this is the last meeting of the year. If you plan to attend, please bring a contribution.

**Bobbie Taylor Weds**  
 Bobbie Taylor, Jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, will be married to Mr. Taylor, Jr., at the home of her parents, at 420 Edgewood, Hope, Ark., at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, June 10. The bride is a graduate of Hope High School and the groom is a graduate of the University of Arkansas.

**Miss Taylor Weds**  
 Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, will be married to Mr. Taylor, Jr., at the home of her parents, at 420 Edgewood, Hope, Ark., at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, June 10. The bride is a graduate of Hope High School and the groom is a graduate of the University of Arkansas.

**Miss Taylor Weds**  
 Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, will be married to Mr. Taylor, Jr., at the home of her parents, at 420 Edgewood, Hope, Ark., at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, June 10. The bride is a graduate of Hope High School and the groom is a graduate of the University of Arkansas.

**Miss Taylor Weds**  
 Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, will be married to Mr. Taylor, Jr., at the home of her parents, at 420 Edgewood, Hope, Ark., at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, June 10. The bride is a graduate of Hope High School and the groom is a graduate of the University of Arkansas.

**Miss Taylor Weds**  
 Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, will be married to Mr. Taylor, Jr., at the home of her parents, at 420 Edgewood, Hope, Ark., at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, June 10. The bride is a graduate of Hope High School and the groom is a graduate of the University of Arkansas.

**Miss Taylor Weds**  
 Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, will be married to Mr. Taylor, Jr., at the home of her parents, at 420 Edgewood, Hope, Ark., at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, June 10. The bride is a graduate of Hope High School and the groom is a graduate of the University of Arkansas.

**Miss Taylor Weds**  
 Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, will be married to Mr. Taylor, Jr., at the home of her parents, at 420 Edgewood, Hope, Ark., at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, June 10. The bride is a graduate of Hope High School and the groom is a graduate of the University of Arkansas.

**Miss Taylor Weds**  
 Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, will be married to Mr. Taylor, Jr., at the home of her parents, at 420 Edgewood, Hope, Ark., at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, June 10. The bride is a graduate of Hope High School and the groom is a graduate of the University of Arkansas.

**Miss Taylor Weds**  
 Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, will be married to Mr. Taylor, Jr., at the home of her parents, at 420 Edgewood, Hope, Ark., at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, June 10. The bride is a graduate of Hope High School and the groom is a graduate of the University of Arkansas.

**Miss Taylor Weds**  
 Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, will be married to Mr. Taylor, Jr., at the home of her parents, at 420 Edgewood, Hope, Ark., at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, June 10. The bride is a graduate of Hope High School and the groom is a graduate of the University of Arkansas.

**Miss Taylor Weds**  
 Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, will be married to Mr. Taylor, Jr., at the home of her parents, at 420 Edgewood, Hope, Ark., at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, June 10. The bride is a graduate of Hope High School and the groom is a graduate of the University of Arkansas.

**Miss Taylor Weds**  
 Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, will be married to Mr. Taylor, Jr., at the home of her parents, at 420 Edgewood, Hope, Ark., at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, June 10. The bride is a graduate of Hope High School and the groom is a graduate of the University of Arkansas.

**Miss Taylor Weds**  
 Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, will be married to Mr. Taylor, Jr., at the home of her parents, at 420 Edgewood, Hope, Ark., at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, June 10. The bride is a graduate of Hope High School and the groom is a graduate of the University of Arkansas.

**Miss Taylor Weds**  
 Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, will be married to Mr. Taylor, Jr., at the home of her parents, at 420 Edgewood, Hope, Ark., at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, June 10. The bride is a graduate of Hope High School and the groom is a graduate of the University of Arkansas.

**Miss Taylor Weds**  
 Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, will be married to Mr. Taylor, Jr., at the home of her parents, at 420 Edgewood, Hope, Ark., at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, June 10. The bride is a graduate of Hope High School and the groom is a graduate of the University of Arkansas.

**Miss Taylor Weds**  
 Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, will be married to Mr. Taylor, Jr., at the home of her parents, at 420 Edgewood, Hope, Ark., at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, June 10. The bride is a graduate of Hope High School and the groom is a graduate of the University of Arkansas.

**Miss Taylor Weds**  
 Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, will be married to Mr. Taylor, Jr., at the home of her parents, at 420 Edgewood, Hope, Ark., at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, June 10. The bride is a graduate of Hope High School and the groom is a graduate of the University of Arkansas.

**Miss Taylor Weds**  
 Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, will be married to Mr. Taylor, Jr., at the home of her parents, at 420 Edgewood, Hope, Ark., at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, June 10. The bride is a graduate of Hope High School and the groom is a graduate of the University of Arkansas.

**Miss Taylor Weds**  
 Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, will be married to Mr. Taylor, Jr., at the home of her parents, at 420 Edgewood, Hope, Ark., at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, June 10. The bride is a graduate of Hope High School and the groom is a graduate of the University of Arkansas.

**Miss Taylor Weds**  
 Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, will be married to Mr. Taylor, Jr., at the home of her parents, at 420 Edgewood, Hope, Ark., at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, June 10. The bride is a graduate of Hope High School and the groom is a graduate of the University of Arkansas.

**Miss Taylor Weds**  
 Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, will be married to Mr. Taylor, Jr., at the home of her parents, at 420 Edgewood, Hope, Ark., at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, June 10. The bride is a graduate of Hope High School and the groom is a graduate of the University of Arkansas.

**Miss Taylor Weds**  
 Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, will be married to Mr. Taylor, Jr., at the home of her parents, at 420 Edgewood, Hope, Ark., at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, June 10. The bride is a graduate of Hope High School and the groom is a graduate of the University of Arkansas.

**Miss Taylor Weds**  
 Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, will be married to Mr. Taylor, Jr., at the home of her parents, at 420 Edgewood, Hope, Ark., at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, June 10. The bride is a graduate of Hope High School and the groom is a graduate of the University of Arkansas.

## Shortage of Steel Starts Wide Pinch

Pittsburgh, June 17 (AP) — The two-week-old strike slashed deeper than ever into the nation's economy today as some plants making war equipment reported cutbacks in production because of a shortage of steel.

In addition to the 150,000 CIO steelworkers who walked out June 2 when the U. S. Supreme Court ruled President Truman had no right to seize the industry, more than 100,000 workers in allied industries are idle.

These include nearly 50,000 coal miners in seven states and more than 30,000 cottonpickers employed by a dozen carriers.

Nearly 25,000 more are idle in industries dependent on steel. These include sailors on Great Lakes on boats, ore miners, coke workers, river boat crews, oil and gas pipeline workers, construction crews, and workers in other steel-related fields.

Announcements that three companies will be forced to stop making munitions this week came as the government and the United Steelworkers sought to work out a plan to start enough steel flowing from the struck mills to prevent a crippling halt in the production of weapons.

At Cleveland, Lemper Products, Inc., said it was forced to halt making mortar shells today because of steel shortages and to lay off 500 employees.

The Ordnance Division of General Motors said a shortage of seamless steel tubing will force it to shut down its 3.5-inch rocket plant at Lansing, Mich., on June 23.

In Detroit, it was reported the Ford Motor Company may be forced to close down rocket production before the end of the week because of a shortage of tubing. Cadillac tank plant at Cleveland said it has enough steel for from 10 days to two weeks of operation.

At Cleveland, Lemper Products, Inc., said it was forced to halt making mortar shells today because of steel shortages and to lay off 500 employees.

The Ordnance Division of General Motors said a shortage of seamless steel tubing will force it to shut down its 3.5-inch rocket plant at Lansing, Mich., on June 23.

In Detroit, it was reported the Ford Motor Company may be forced to close down rocket production before the end of the week because of a shortage of tubing. Cadillac tank plant at Cleveland said it has enough steel for from 10 days to two weeks of operation.

At Cleveland, Lemper Products, Inc., said it was forced to halt making mortar shells today because of steel shortages and to lay off 500 employees.

The Ordnance Division of General Motors said a shortage of seamless steel tubing will force it to shut down its 3.5-inch rocket plant at Lansing, Mich., on June 23.

In Detroit, it was reported the Ford Motor Company may be forced to close down rocket production before the end of the week because of a shortage of tubing. Cadillac tank plant at Cleveland said it has enough steel for from 10 days to two weeks of operation.

At Cleveland, Lemper Products, Inc., said it was forced to halt making mortar shells today because of steel shortages and to lay off 500 employees.

The Ordnance Division of General Motors said a shortage of seamless steel tubing will force it to shut down its 3.5-inch rocket plant at Lansing, Mich., on June 23.

In Detroit, it was reported the Ford Motor Company may be forced to close down rocket production before the end of the week because of a shortage of tubing. Cadillac tank plant at Cleveland said it has enough steel for from 10 days to two weeks of operation.

At Cleveland, Lemper Products, Inc., said it was forced to halt making mortar shells today because of steel shortages and to lay off 500 employees.

The Ordnance Division of General Motors said a shortage of seamless steel tubing will force it to shut down its 3.5-inch rocket plant at Lansing, Mich., on June 23.

In Detroit, it was reported the Ford Motor Company may be forced to close down rocket production before the end of the week because of a shortage of tubing. Cadillac tank plant at Cleveland said it has enough steel for from 10 days to two weeks of operation.

At Cleveland, Lemper Products, Inc., said it was forced to halt making mortar shells today because of steel shortages and to lay off 500 employees.

The Ordnance Division of General Motors said a shortage of seamless steel tubing will force it to shut down its 3.5-inch rocket plant at Lansing, Mich., on June 23.

In Detroit, it was reported the Ford Motor Company may be forced to close down rocket production before the end of the week because of a shortage of tubing. Cadillac tank plant at Cleveland said it has enough steel for from 10 days to two weeks of operation.

At Cleveland, Lemper Products, Inc., said it was forced to halt making mortar shells today because of steel shortages and to lay off 500 employees.

The Ordnance Division of General Motors said a shortage of seamless steel tubing will force it to shut down its 3.5-inch rocket plant at Lansing, Mich., on June 23.

In Detroit, it was reported the Ford Motor Company may be forced to close down rocket production before the end of the week because of a shortage of tubing. Cadillac tank plant at Cleveland said it has enough steel for from 10 days to two weeks of operation.

At Cleveland, Lemper Products, Inc., said it was forced to halt making mortar shells today because of steel shortages and to lay off 500 employees.

The Ordnance Division of General Motors said a shortage of seamless steel tubing will force it to shut down its 3.5-inch rocket plant at Lansing, Mich., on June 23.

## Holt Names Women's Division Manager

Little Rock, June 18 (AP) — Jack Holt says that Mrs. H. McMillan Holt, wife of the Arkansas State Treasurer, will be named as his women's campaign manager in the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Mrs. Holt formerly was dean of Women at Arkansas State Teachers college and assistant dean of women at the University of Arkansas.

## Mid-Century Gets Relief From Heat

By The Associated Press

Mid-century heat got welcome relief today from hot and muggy weather that has enveloped most of the Eastern half of the nation.

The cool blast of mid-century heat and humidity left a death toll of more than 125 including 10 heat prostrations and 100 drownings.

The heat in the heat wave over the Midwest came after several days of temperatures in the 90s and above 100.

The cool air mass from the Pacific Northwest, a refreshing shower, first hit the plains states, and temporarily ended the oppressive week-long siege of scorching weather. Temperatures were from 11 to 25 degrees lower yesterday from the Dakotas southward to the Texas Panhandle.

The heat-snapping air mass moved into other hot spots in the Midwest during the night. Chicago, from two straight days of 91 temperatures, received the cool air and showers shortly before midnight. The temperature dropped into the high 60s after the hottest day in nearly three years.

Records of other cities reported heat waves for the date. Temperatures ranged from 90 to 100 degrees along and east of the Mississippi River to the Atlantic Coast with the exception of the New England states.

It was 104 in Springfield, O. St. Louis summured through a second consecutive day of 101 degree temperatures. There was some hope of relief today to end the 12-day heat wave.

Other record-breaking readings included 98 in Cleveland and Detroit, 93 in Columbus and Cincinnati, 91 in Huntington, W. Va., and Little Rock, Ark., and 89 in Buffalo, N.Y.

Readings continued at record highs in most of the South, with 100-degree marks in many areas. Arkansas has not had a major rainfall in 23 days.

New York and Newark, N. J., were comparatively cool with high marks of 84 while in New England the maximums ranged from 64 in Caribou, Me., to 84 in Boston.

Water shortages threatened Wichita, Kan., Lincoln, Neb., and several Philadelphia suburban areas. A break in a water main in Wichita affected industrial plants.

At Cleveland, Lemper Products, Inc., said it was forced to halt making mortar shells today because of steel shortages and to lay off 500 employees.

The Ordnance Division of General Motors said a shortage of seamless steel tubing will force it to shut down its 3.5-inch rocket plant at Lansing, Mich., on June 23.

In Detroit, it was reported the Ford Motor Company may be forced to close down rocket production before the end of the week because of a shortage of tubing. Cadillac tank plant at Cleveland said it has enough steel for from 10 days to two weeks of operation.

At Cleveland, Lemper Products, Inc., said it was forced to halt making mortar shells today because of steel shortages and to lay off 500 employees.

The Ordnance Division of General Motors said a shortage of seamless steel tubing will force it to shut down its 3.5-inch rocket plant at Lansing, Mich., on June 23.

In Detroit, it was reported the Ford Motor Company may be forced to close down rocket production before the end of the week because of a shortage of tubing. Cadillac tank plant at Cleveland said it has enough steel for from 10 days to two weeks of operation.

At Cleveland, Lemper Products, Inc., said it was forced to halt making mortar shells today because of steel shortages and to lay off 500 employees.

The Ordnance Division of General Motors said a shortage of seamless steel tubing will force it to shut down its 3.5-inch rocket plant at Lansing, Mich., on June 23.

In Detroit, it was reported the Ford Motor Company may be forced to close down rocket production before the end of the week because of a shortage of tubing. Cadillac tank plant at Cleveland said it has enough steel for from 10 days to two weeks of operation.

At Cleveland, Lemper Products, Inc., said it was forced to halt making mortar shells today because of steel shortages and to lay off 500 employees.

The Ordnance Division of General Motors said a shortage of seamless steel tubing will force it to shut down its 3.5-inch rocket plant at Lansing, Mich., on June 23.

In Detroit, it was reported the Ford Motor Company may be forced to close down rocket production before the end of the week because of a shortage of tubing. Cadillac tank plant at Cleveland said it has enough steel for from 10 days to two weeks of operation.

At Cleveland, Lemper Products, Inc., said it was forced to halt making mortar shells today because of steel shortages and to lay off 500 employees.

The Ordnance Division of General Motors said a shortage of seamless steel tubing will force it to shut down its 3.5-inch rocket plant at Lansing, Mich., on June 23.

## Mutual Radio Show July 2 at Magnolia

The Mutual Broadcasting System's popular quiz program, "Take a Number," will originate two programs from Magnolia on Wednesday, July 2 at 2 and 8 p.m. in the Junior High School Auditorium.

Bob Benson, popular master of ceremonies of the show, will give away prizes at each performance. In addition, the contestants—who will be chosen from the audience in the auditorium—will have an opportunity at the jackpot, which is always worth several thousand dollars.

This is the first appearance of "Take a Number" in Arkansas, and the programs from Magnolia will be broadcast to a majority of the more than 500 radio stations affiliated with the Mutual Broadcasting System. The program is heard in this area from 9:30-10 a.m. Monday through Friday.

The two programs are for the benefit of the night welfare work of the Junior Charity League of Magnolia.

On the program contestants will "take a number," which is the number of a question sent in by some listener. If the contestant answers the question correctly, he receives the prize. If not, the listener submitting the question receives the prize. Frequently questions sent in by Arkansas listeners are used.

The programs will be recorded in Magnolia and rebroadcast to the Mutual network on July 3 and 4. They will be heard over KXAR, Hope.

On the program contestants will "take a number," which is the number of a question sent in by some listener. If the contestant answers the question correctly, he receives the prize. If not, the listener submitting the question receives the prize. Frequently questions sent in by Arkansas listeners are used.

The programs will be recorded in Magnolia and rebroadcast to the Mutual network on July 3 and 4. They will be heard over KXAR, Hope.

On the program contestants will "take a number," which is the number of a question sent in by some listener. If the contestant answers the question correctly, he receives the prize. If not, the listener submitting the question receives the prize. Frequently questions sent in by Arkansas listeners are used.

The programs will be recorded in Magnolia and rebroadcast to the Mutual network on July 3 and 4. They will be heard over KXAR, Hope.

On the program contestants will "take a number," which is the number of a question sent in by some listener. If the contestant answers the question correctly, he receives the prize. If not, the listener submitting the question receives the prize. Frequently questions sent in by Arkansas listeners are used.

The programs will be recorded in Magnolia and rebroadcast to the Mutual network on July 3 and 4. They will be heard over KXAR, Hope.

On the program contestants will "take a number," which is the number of a question sent in by some listener. If the contestant answers the question correctly, he receives the prize. If not, the listener submitting the question receives the prize. Frequently questions sent in by Arkansas listeners are used.

The programs will be recorded in Magnolia and rebroadcast to the Mutual network on July 3 and 4. They will be heard over KXAR, Hope.

On the program contestants will "take a number," which is the number of a question sent in by some listener. If the contestant answers the question correctly, he receives the prize. If not, the listener submitting the question receives the prize. Frequently questions sent in by Arkansas listeners are used.

The programs will be recorded in Magnolia and rebroadcast to the Mutual network on July 3 and 4. They will be heard over KXAR, Hope.

On the program contestants will "take a number," which is the number of a question sent in by some listener. If the contestant answers the question correctly, he receives the prize. If not, the listener submitting the question receives the prize. Frequently questions sent in by Arkansas listeners are used.

The programs will be recorded in Magnolia and rebroadcast to the Mutual network on July 3 and 4. They will be heard over KXAR, Hope.

On the program contestants will "take a number," which is the number of a question sent in by some listener. If the contestant answers the question correctly, he receives the prize. If not, the listener submitting the question receives the prize. Frequently questions sent in by Arkansas listeners are used.

The programs will be recorded in Magnolia and rebroadcast to the Mutual network on July 3 and 4. They will be heard over KXAR, Hope.

On the program contestants will "take a number," which is the number of a question sent in by some listener. If the contestant answers the question correctly, he receives the prize. If not, the listener submitting the question receives the prize. Frequently questions sent in by Arkansas listeners are used.

The programs will be recorded in Magnolia and rebroadcast to the Mutual network on July 3 and 4. They will be heard over KXAR, Hope.

On the program contestants will "take a number," which is the number of a question sent in by some listener. If the contestant answers the question correctly, he receives the prize. If not, the listener submitting the question receives the prize. Frequently questions sent in by Arkansas listeners are used.

The programs will be recorded in Magnolia and rebroadcast to the Mutual network on July 3 and 4. They will be heard over KXAR, Hope.

On the program contestants will "take a number," which is the number of a question sent in by some listener. If the contestant answers the question correctly, he receives the prize. If not, the listener submitting the question receives the prize. Frequently questions sent in by Arkansas listeners are used.

The programs will be recorded in Magnolia and rebroadcast to the Mutual network on July 3 and 4. They will be heard over KXAR, Hope.

On the program contestants will "take a number," which is the number of a question sent in by some listener. If the contestant answers the question correctly, he receives the prize. If not, the listener submitting the question receives the prize. Frequently questions sent in by Arkansas listeners are used.

The programs will be recorded in Magnolia and rebroadcast to the Mutual network on July 3 and 4. They will be heard over KXAR, Hope.

## DOROTHY DIX Saturday Night Out

Dear Miss Dix: My husband works six nights a week, and on his one night off we usually leave our two small children with my mother-in-law while we visit or go to a movie. My husband likes to go out and we enjoy ourselves. However, my in-laws seem to think I am being unfair by making him take me someplace on Saturday. We live in a very isolated spot and I get pretty lonesome during the week. Do you think I'm wrong to take one night a week for relaxation?

Answer: Your in-laws quite obviously object to making the children for you one night a week, and are trying to make you seem like a slave-driver for making them do it. It certainly would be nice if you and your husband could continue your Saturday nights out, but if relatives are going to make a fuss over it, you'll probably have to let the recreation go until the youngsters are older. If it is at all possible for you to hire a baby-sitter for the evening, the situation will be far more harmonious than if you continue to accept favors from your in-laws.

The necessity of giving up good times to stay home with babies is one of the most difficult for very young married folk to accept; and as one reason why I so vehemently urge teenagers to postpone marriage until they have had some measure of fun. Then they are not so likely to resent the restrictions of family life.

Answer: Of course, if the boy is very much interested in the girl he probably will try to arrange a subsequent date without delay. However, if his feelings are just those of a friend, or pal, he is quite likely to make just the sort of exit you describe. Perhaps he wants a little time to think the matter over and decide just how much he is interested in the girl. Don't expect too much of boys on first dates. They need a chance to form opinions, just as you do.

Dear Miss Dix: We are two girls in our twenties with a little spare time on our hands and a feeling that we should be doing something for someone less fortunate than ourselves. Since we both love children, we would like to use this spare time in entertaining sick, handicapped, or orphaned youngsters by reading or playing games with them. We are Junior Hostesses for the USO but we have two evenings or a Saturday for other work.

Answer: What a laudable use you make of your spare time! If more young girls had a like interest in helping others, there'd be far fewer means about loneliness and boredom. These are two words not existent in your vocabularies, I'm sure, and never will they find their way into your lives.

Of course for work with children evenings are not very practical. Saturday, however, should be very easy to employ. If you will apply

Movie Dates at 13  
 Dear Miss Dix: I am the mother of a 13-year-old girl who is in the eighth grade and looks about 16. She has a boy friend who is very nice; we know him well. He continually asks our daughter to the movies, but my husband and I think she is too young. We won't let her go until she graduates from high school. Are we right?

Answer: While 13 is rather a young age for dating, you go to the other extreme when you intend to keep her isolated until she finishes high school. When a girl enters high school, she should be old enough and trustworthy enough to be allowed an occasional movie date and attendance at school dances or parties that are carefully supervised. Depriving her of all normal amusements of her age group would be doing her a great injustice.

Since your daughter is almost in high school, and her boy friend is known to you as a nice lad, there is nothing amiss in permitting her to go to the movies with him. Her dates should be restricted.

Answer: While 13 is rather a young age for dating, you go to the other extreme when you intend to keep her isolated until she finishes high school. When a girl enters high school, she should be old enough and trustworthy enough to be allowed an occasional movie date and attendance at school dances or parties that are carefully supervised. Depriving her of all normal amusements of her age group would be doing her a great injustice.

Since your daughter is almost in high school, and her boy friend is known to you as a nice lad, there is nothing amiss in permitting her to go to the movies with him. Her dates should be restricted.

Answer: While 13 is rather a young age for dating, you go to the other extreme when you intend to keep her isolated until she finishes high school. When a girl enters high school, she should be old enough and trustworthy enough to be allowed an occasional movie date and attendance at school dances or parties that are carefully supervised. Depriving her of all normal amusements of her age group would be doing her a great injustice.

Since your daughter is almost in high school, and her boy friend is known to you as a nice lad, there is nothing amiss in permitting her to go to the movies with him. Her dates should be restricted.

Answer: While 13 is rather a young age for dating, you go to the other extreme when you intend to keep her isolated until she finishes high school. When a girl enters high school, she should be old enough and trustworthy enough to be allowed an occasional movie date and attendance at school dances or parties that are carefully supervised. Depriving her of all normal amusements of her age group would be doing her a great injustice.

Since your daughter is almost in high school, and her boy friend is known to you as a nice lad, there is nothing amiss in permitting her to go to the movies with him. Her dates should be restricted.

Answer: While 13 is rather a young age for dating, you go to the other extreme when you intend to keep her isolated until she finishes high school. When a girl enters high school, she should be old enough and trustworthy enough to be allowed an occasional movie date and attendance at school dances or parties that are carefully supervised. Depriving her of all normal amusements of her age group would be doing her a great injustice.

Since your daughter is almost in high school, and her boy friend is known to you as a nice lad, there is nothing amiss in permitting her to go to the movies with him. Her dates should be restricted.

Answer: While 13 is rather a young age for dating, you go to the other extreme when you intend to keep her isolated until she finishes high school. When a girl enters high school, she should be old enough and trustworthy enough to be allowed an occasional movie date and attendance at school dances or parties that are carefully supervised. Depriving her of all normal amusements



### BLONDIE

By Chik Young

NOW LET'S SEE WHERE DID I PUT MY PIPE?  
I PUT IT SOME PLACE SO I'D BE SURE TO FIND IT WHEN I WANTED IT

LET ME THINK  
I CAN'T REMEMBER WHERE I PUT IT SO I COULD BE SURE AND FIND IT

### OSARK IKE

By Ray Cummings

DOUBLE TRIPLE SINGLE  
SINGLE HOME WALK WALK  
HOT DAWG DINAH! LOOKS LIKE WE BUSTED OUR LOSIN' STREAK!  
BATTED PLUM AROUND MY EARS! AN' ELMO'S PLATE AIN'T PLATE AIN'T!  
I CLOUTED TO FIRST BUT LEFT MY NOSE! AIN'T NOY! WE GOT ABOUT A HUNDRED, SO...

### Vegetable Garden

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 This vegetable grows in pods	1 Enclosures
2 Red vegetable	2 Ireland
3 Lima	3 Vegetable with edible flowerhead
4 Make a mistake	4 Zones
5 Sea eagle	5 Great Lake
6 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb	6 Dinner course
7 Insect egg	7 Golf mound
8 Word for word	8 Rays
9 Brandy glass	9 Feminine appellation
10 Collect	10 Bothers
11 Kind of lettuce	11 Negative votes
12 Recedes	12 Small animal
13 Painful	13 That feasts on vegetable gardens
14 Pungent plant used in cooking	14 Kitty
15 To and from	15 Copper alloy
16 Chinese laborer	16 Heavy cords
17 Lighter	17 Accomplished
18 Captors	18 Fuel
19 Threw rocks	19 German state
20 Beverage made with malt	20 Contestants in
21 Medical suffix	21 Last round
22 Alto, California	22 Stagger
23 Individuals	23 Religious booklet
24 Lamprey	24 Laundry machine
25 Sweeping blow (coll.)	25 Heavy cords
26 Scottish girls	26 Equal (prefix)
27 Substances	
28 Musical direction	
29 Baking chamber	
30 Dirk	
31 Pull	
32 Jewels	
33 Poems	
34 Female relative (coll.)	

### OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

GRAB ME OFF OF THE WHITE ONES AND A BUNCH OF THOSE YELLOW ONES!  
I'D LIKE A BOUQUET OF THOSE VIOLETS AND A BIG BUNCH OF DAISIES!  
KINDLY TALK IN ONES AN' TWOS, NOT BALES AN' BUNDLES, YOU'RE LOOKIN' ACROSS 'EM. I'M LOOKIN' DOWN ON 'EM. AN' EACH ONE HAS GOT A FARM TO ITSELF!

### VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

DID ARCHER FOCUS DIE A NATURAL DEATH?  
VIC FLINT RUSHES HIS ONE SEAL CLUB, A HYPERBOLIC NEEDLE, TO A LAB FOR ANALYSIS.  
BIG AL PACIFIC IS CONFIDENT NOTHING WILL BE TRACED TO HIS MOB...  
STOP WORRYING, DOC!  
SHE'LL LIKE ME S-S-B-B-BETTER WITH HIM OUT OF THE WAY!

### WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner

THE DOCTORS AGREE YOU NEED A CHANGE OF SCENE AND A HEBBY DADDY! WHY NOT TRY PAINTING, FRENCH LANDSCAPES, FOR INSTANCE?  
BUT HANG IT ALL, CAROL, A MAN IN MY POSITION CAN HARDLY FLOUT ALL DIGNITY BY SQUATTING AROUND FRANCE AT AN EASE!  
IF MR. CHURCHILL COULD DO IT, SO CAN YOU!  
HAM...BY GEORGE, I FORGOT ABOUT WINSTON. OH, ALL RIGHT, CAROL, I'LL THINK IT OVER!  
WE KNEW YOU'D LISTEN TO REASON, MR. MCKEE! AN' WHO KNOWS, YOU MAY TURN OUT TO BE ANOTHER GRANDMA MOSES!  
I HAVE YOUR RESERVATION AND A FEW BOOKS ON PAINTING FOR BEGINNERS!

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin

OH, DORY, I'M SO PLEASED WITH MYSELF. AT LAST I'M MAKING PROGRESS WITH DAVEY. BEING A GENTLEMAN DIDN'T APPEAL TO HIM AT ALL.  
BUT HE LOVES BEING A HERO!  
GERALD WASN'T TALKIN' NICE AN' I'M MAKIN' A HERO OUT OF 'IM.

### BUGS BUNNY

LOVELY SPECIMENS! YEAH, AN' I'M SO HUNGRY MY STOMACH'S FLAPPIN'!  
TOSSE ON SOME MORE WOODY! NINE AIN'T COOKIN' FAST ENOUGH!  
HEY! YER SMOKIN' US OUT! COUGH!  
FOLLOW ME! I'VE GOT A SOLUTION!  
GENIUS WILL NOT BE DENIED SURE!

### ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

AT'S RIGHT, SON, WE'RE GIVIN' YOU A CHOICE. EITHER IT'S MARION OR IT'S NOOSE!  
LOOK...IF I CHOOSE TH' NOOSE, WOULD A PROMISE TO HANG ME ONLY ONCE?  
WHY, OHORE, I FIGGER ONE HANGIN'S ENOUGH FOR ANY MAN!  
OKAY, THAT'S FOR ME!  
Y'SURE Y'DON'T WANNA CHANGE YOUR MIND NOW?  
NOPE...GET ON WITH IT!  
DO YOU THINK THE TIME MACHINE WILL WORK NOW? MAYBE...I DON'T KNOW.

### CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

By Russ Winterbottom

I'M SURE I SAW THE FLYING SAUCER LAND ON CALLISTO, CHRIS.  
BUT IT'S NOT IN SIGHT NOW.  
THERE'S SOME SORT OF OPENING IN THE PLANET'S SURFACE!  
BRANDY AND I'LL DO THE EXPLORING. MACK, YOU STAY ABOARD AND FIX THE RADIO.

### HENRY

GLOP!  
BONK!  
CLUNK!

### CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

CHW... OLDE... OUT PLU...  
ALFREDO! GYPSY FIDDLER DONATIONS GRATEFULLY ACCEPTED!

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

MISTAH MAJOR, EF YOU AIN'T FIXIN' TO SAIL TO TH' SANDWICH ISLANDS OR SOME SALOMILAND OR SOME FUR LTOPID LAK THAT KIN YOU STOP OFF AT HOME? -- MIZ HOOPLE WANTS YOU ON SOME BIG BUSINESS DEAL!  
EGAD, JASON! PLEASE RETURN AND WISH THE LITTLE WOMAN LUCK WITH HER \$1,000 REWARD FARE! JUST SAY THAT I'VE CAST OFF FOR SINGAPORE, ANOTHER BIT OF HUMAN FLATSAM WHO WAIT! DID YOU SAY BUSINESS?

### FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

"Junior's in love again, Mother—he's mowing the lawn in circles!"

### AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

WELL! THAT'S THE LAST STRAW! NUTTY COOK NOT ONLY IGNORES ME, BUT HE PREFERS GATHERING JUNK TO TAKING ME OUT!  
I'LL JUST SPIN MY LITTLE OLD WEB... OPERATION LAND MINE!

GLOP!  
BONK!  
CLUNK!

### SIDE GLANCES

By Galbroith

"We're supposed to be the heroes, but that guy is marrying my sister and she can't cook a lick!"



